Continued from First Page.

lowing him came Gen. John M. Wilson, con missioner of public buildings and grounds, to see that the house was in perfect order for the new President. With General Wilson was Secretary of the Interior Francis Burchard and Scott Buyes, sons of the late President Haves, with the former's wife, were among the callers and were

The last of the Cabinet ministers to arrive was Secretary Carlisle, and just as he entered the doors one of the ushers becan ding the clock for the last time and Cleveland's administration.

Mrs. Lamont and her two daughters walked from their home and went in mediately to Mrs. Clercland's apart-They also went into the Presi dest's office and said good-by. Mrs. Lamont seemed very much affected as she took her departure, and tears welled

Secretary of Agriculture Morton walked upstairs with more than usual activity. He bowed to everyone and said he was glad the day was pleasant, and that he was more than pleased that his official duties were almost at an end. Secretaries Lamont and Herbert were

very active in all pasts of the official porto of the house. They were, in a measure, assisting Private Secretary Thurber in getting the bills before the President as they came from the Capitol.

Atom 10:30 o'clock a Postal telegraph presenger by came upstairs with a mes-sage, and asked Mr. Pruden if Mr. Cleve land lived there. He was informed that be did, but would move in a few boars. Before 11 o'clock all of the Calanet ladies and called upon Mrs. Cleveland, and

said their goodbyes.

It was 10,200 clock when the committee appointed by the Scante, consisting of mtors Sherman and Mitchell, of Wisconsin, arrived at the White House, accompanying the President-elect. The party arrived in Scintor Sherman's carriage. Gen. John M. Wilson received them at the

It was about thirty minutes thereafter before President Cieveland came downateirs to meet the President-elect. He had no sooner reached the blue parlor than the party went immediately to the President's catriage, which was in waiting at the entrance. To this was attached four horses, the leaders dark buys and the wheel horses sorrels. The President-elect walked upon the

right of the President, got into the carriage first, and Mr. McKieley sat on the left of the President. Four stalwart detectives waiked on either side of the carriage until It almost reached the gate, when they got into a carriage and rode immediately after the President's carriage. The President was at his desk signing

bills until five minutes to 10 o'clock, when he went down stairs to go with the President-elect. The last tall to receive his signature was the District of Columbia approprintion bill.

smalry civil tell, general deficiency, Indian, and agricultural bills all fulled

get the President's signat ... Troop A, of the Onio National Guard. acted as escort to the President-elect from the White House to the Capitol. The driver who drove the carriage was Sam Beckett, a colored driver, who drove Mr. Cleveland four years ago.

The colored policeman, West, who always rides in front of the President-elect to the Capitol, was again on hand today as

The Cleveland Cabinet rode in carriages, as tellows. Carlisle, Lamont and Harmon in the first carriage; Herbert and Wilson in the second, and Francis and Morton in the handkerchiefs. Mr. Ofney was not present. It is said that

State to recall the consul general at Ha-

As the President, President-cleet, and Renate committee were seated in the carriage, waiting the movement of the driver, Mrs. Cleveland appeared at a window on

As the carriage started he repeated it, and at the same time the President bowed to his wife, and raised his great broad silk hat, the last time perhaps he will salute her on President. During the half-hour wait in the Blue Parlor by the President-elect and the committee Mrs. Cleveland deended from upstairs and greated Mr. Mc-Kinley and Senators Sherman and Mitchell.

When President Cleveland went into the Blue Room the President-elect and committee apologized for their early arrival, saying they were not in any haste to take the President's Job away from him. Mr. Cleveland had not expected the President-elect until about 16:45, when in fact they had arrived almost an hour before that When the President and President-elect

ringe the face of each man was fairly beaming with smiles. They talked in a jocular manner and each laughed heartily. This was also done when they got into carriage, and at one time Mr. Cleveland leaned back and inughed rather loudly. The President-elect was aressed in a new suit of black from hat to shoes, with the exception of gloves, which were dark The felt band of his new silk but was about as wide as a column of The Times. Mr. Cieveland was likewise

walked from the Blue Room to the car-

Tue police arrangements at the White House grounds were superb. No one was allowed in the grounds except those who had business there, the result being there were not mere tann 100 people in the grounds at the time of the arrival of the President-elect and the departure of the party for the

gressed in black, but wore no gloves.

At 11 30 the committee from the House of Representatives, consisting of Messo Delzell, Groevenor and Sayres, went to the White House to inform the President the House was now ready to adjourn. They were very much shocked when a party of reporters informed them that the President had left the house over one-half hour

They were likewise astonished when informed that four appropriation tills had not been signed. Without stopping to in-quire in an official manner, but took the Information given them by the reporters, and returned to their carriage and was Griven with haste back to the Capitol to

witness the inauguration. Mrs. Cleveland remained in the White House until the arrival of Mrs. McKinley about 1 o'clock, when she departed from the mansion to Secretary Lamont's, where on was served to the outgoing Cab

toet and the ladies. Mrs. Cleveland took the 3:15 Pennsylvania train for Princeton, accou

by Secretary Thurber, traveling in the private car of President Tho FROM EBBITT TO WHITE HOUSE.

Lond Acclaim Accompanies Mr. Mc

Kinley Along the Route.

The interest in the early movements President-elect at the Ebbitt ...pme was an immense crowd in the lobbies up ways in evidence that it was apparent that hundreds of people had not some to bed at all in their real to get even inside the notel. There have been crowds in this hotel from the time of the arrival of the Presi-

dent-elect in town, but there was nothing to

his morning. crouged themselves and feathers around contesting literally every inch of floor from the street entrances away up to the thir floor and all the approaches to the corrido on which the President and Mrs. McKinley are located.

It was really, however, not a mob of idl corrosity altogether. President McKin-ley personally tassed a large number of ickets to the reviewing stand, and man) of the owners of these, ladies, were insistent to extend to him their thanks. Besides these ladies, there were hundreds of the friend of the visitors who wished to greet then for the White House of the Capitol.

The ladies of the personal party of Mr. McKinley had a different program each half-hour, according to the reports which came down into the lobby. Mrs. Mc-Kinley was said to be feeling so well that she desired to ride out immediately after the President-elect up toward the White House, and then to go up to K, and by that route, cast, in the giorious morning nir and sunshine, to the Capitol. Later the message came that the lanies would together, and take their car tinges at the Fourteenth street entrance reet for the Capitol.

In the meanwhile the President-elecwas reported to be in the finest personal health of many years. He had been watching the sun, as a certain man did at Austerlitz, ever since he came to town, and he remarked to Mr. Mark Hanna that

everything so far had been propitious. Mr. Hanna, Gen. Miles, Hon. J. Adinaugural committee; Capt. Eastman and Mr. Hobart (for a while), were with him after breakfast, which was taken at 7 o'clock, until about 10 o'clock.

While all this was going on several bandpassed down Fourteenth street, most of them stopping opposite the hotel and playing an air of salute. The crowd kept on increasing, and so did the noise and bubbut and hatel. The big massing of the people was on the F street side, for the reason that Mr. McKinley's carriage had hauled up at the ladies' entrance on that side This was another ruse. The deceit was heightened by the presence of a detact ment of Troop A, which was drawn up on the street. While the crowd was waiting Licut Amiss appeared at the F street entrance, where also a line was kept clear to the carriage.

He passed into the hotel, and then the people began to shout, "He's coming, he's oming!" assuming that Lieut Amiss wert in to see him clear to the carriage. There was a rosh to the very edge of the pave arriage. The driver raised his whip and away went the carriage around the corner to the entrance on Fourteenth street. This was ten minutes before the schedules ime for leaving the hotel.

While the driver was doing this splendid single turn, Mr. McKinley was hurried and pushed down stairs, with the veteran John Sherman, his Secretary of State, under the guidance of Gen. Horace Porter, the grand mrshal. They got him safely through nother dense mass of people and out on the street, where the carriage arrived in

Mr. McKinley, Mr. Sherman and Gen. Porter stepped in, the door was slammed, and the crowd, seeing the blood in the dri ver's eye, made way on all sides, and the carriage howled down hill to Pennsylvania cence, amid a tremendous roar all along Fourteenth street.

The acciaim was taken up on the Avenue, the crowds from the east rushing up and congesting the crossing.

There were cheers and cheers, demonstration occurring at the Treasury

This accialm in less degree was taken up all along the line to the portals of the be did not go to the Waite House today because of the Lec incident, when the President would not allow the Secretary of few minutes afterward the line of parade began to move.

A very noticeable feature of the progress

of the Presidential carriage to the White House was the polite disregard the people had for lines or orders of police or any body else. The journey was therefore in the floor above overlooking the entrance. some respects like that which marked The President-elect saw her and bowed, the entry of Mr. McKinley to Washington. some respects like that which marked He did not however dislike it. He was get near him and especially sundry gentle men with kodaks who raced with the horse and snapped up everything in sight. There was good order, however, at the west gate of the White House grounds and at the central gate. The police were stern anddid were invested for the most part inside the lines by newspaper men awaiting the com-

ing and going of the new President. As the carriage went into the grounds Mr McKinley and Senators Sherman and Mitchell, of Wisconsin, were cheered; but as a matter of fact, it was only sporadic There was no popular tangelt of applause There were some cheers from the Lafa yette from the beautiful reviewing stand. The scene in front of the White House wa

dithe acoule had to amuse theuselves with while the President and President-elecwere fraternizing for the third time thi week. The splendid Sixth United States Cavalry, with gay plumes and spirited up on the north side of the street, the left resting on Fifteenth, where was mounted the baild. West the line was continued by the superb Black Dragoons, of Troop A, of Cleveland, and beyond these, in splendid array, parts of the line for the parade in the afternoon were

massed. Just a half minute before 11 o'clock the trumpets of the United States cavalry ounded, and in a few seconds thereafter the guns of the salute were heard. The cav alry moved east at a trot, then Troop A came up in gallant style, and behind the the carriage of the President with foot

Mr. Cleveland was on the right, McKin ey on the left rear seat, on the front seat being Senators Mitchell and Sherman. Fol owing these were eight carriages contain ing the Cabinet officers, Gen. Miles, Capt

Ensirman and two members of the staff.

The reception of the carriage on the street must have been a disappointment. There was no great cheering, although McKinley took off his hat to the people on the reveiwing stand, and to th the observation start on the north side.

Mr. Cleveland looked grim, although there was plenty of sunshine. He looked awfully bored, as he undoubtedly was. Mr herman smiled his peculiar smile, and

Senator Mitchell was meditative.

The first thing like popular approval was when the carriage reached the middle of the Treasury block. The people on the ies went wild.

This demonstration was being repeat on the grand stand at the south end of the befell the party. Just on the turn from Pifteenth street into the Avenue the whee sorse slipped and fell, having caught his oof in the railroad track, where the ho turned. Three thousand people saw the accident, and there was a loud murnur of disappointment, as usual everybody look-

og on it as something of evil omen.
"Oh, that's nothing," said the President to the President-eject. Mr. McKinley had prosence of mind enough to smile and to ament. The driver was poweriess, but the police did well. Three of them, Sergt. work immediately to raise the animal. Nothing had been broken and the other borses behaved handsomely during the raising of the fallen animal.

Kinley, cheerfully, and they were about to

A kodak man who saw the opportunity roke through the lines, instrument in hand, eshed right-up to the carriage windows and ley and everything in sight. It was neces sary to remove and forcibly. His strange antics annoyed the horses, which became stive, and had to be led away by Mounted

Officer Law. Then they were off again. The escort had been promptly stopped, so that a perfect mion was made at the new start. As soon as the horses began moving

As soon as the horses began moving again the generous people raised the higgest about of the whole parade. This was repeated at Willard's, at the Regent, and at the stands at Thirteenth street on both sides of the Avenue, where the accident had been noted. Vermont's crowd at the new postoffice cheesed, and in general all of the stands did the kreat part of the demonstration. The people along the line did not cheer except in spots where there were groups of visitors. vere groups of visitors.

The carriage was received with a demonstration, bowever, as it toiled up Capitol Hill and at the Senate entrance, where the party alighted and went in for the cerenonics of the oath and the subsequen reading of the President's inaugural address.

By the time the President reached the Capitol of course all the military of his ort was in view of the grounds. This display.

It began to move from the White House and that neighborhood about 10:30.

HOBART'S GREAT DAY. The Vice President Received Many

Early Callers.

Garrett A. Hobart, now Vice President of the United States, was an early riser this morning and breakfasted with Mrs. Hobart and his little son, Garrett A. Hobart, jr., shortly after 9 o'clock in a private dining room adjoining his apartnents at the Arlington. Mr. Hobart was in excellent spirits and seemed apparently none the worse from the great social strain which he has undergone ever since his errival here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hobart, who was slightly indis-posed on yesterday, arose thoroughly refreshed, and assisted her distinguished nusband in receiving the host of friends who called to pay their respects prior to Mr. Hobart's departure for the Capitol. Among those who called were a number minent people from Paterson, N. J., Mr. Hobart's native town, including Sher iff Hapson, Chief of Police Graul, Mr. John Reynolds, president Paterson Savings Bank; Mr. J. W. Cleveland, Mr. Isaac A. Hall, Capt. Albert Strange, Mr. John E. Barbour, the Misses Barbour and Capt. Hobart Tuttle, a nephew of the Vice Presi-

Mr. Hobart was attired in a black frock coat, dark striped trousers, and wore a black four in-hand necktie. A boutonnier of violets adorned his coat. The rooms occupied by the Vice President and his fam fly, which overlook Vermont avenue, are among the most desirable in the hotels They were beautifully decorated this morning with palms and other tropical plants, and presented a most attractive appearance. A profusion of orchids, violets and La France roses were scattered

ful perfume to the atmosphere. Mr. Hebart greeted his visitors with the same cordiality and grace that have long been his distinguishing traits. He expressed himself as delighted with the weather and the arrangements that had been made for his induction into office. To a Times reporter, Mr. Hobart said: "If the day had been specially prepared it could not have been more beautiful. On yesterday I was apprenensive that we would have inclement weather, but the weather man seems to be our friend and dispelled the threaten-

ing elements. Both Mrs. Hobart and myself are enjoying excellent health, and look forward with much pleasure to our official resi-dence at the Capital."

Shortly after 10 o'clock the Essex Troop of Paterson drew up in front of the Ariington and saluted the Vice Presideat. The troopers were all mounted on superb horses, and presented a fine military appearance. Mr. Hobart appeared at the window and bowed in ac-knowledgment paid him by the soldiers from his native city.

The Vice President left the hotel for the Capitol at 11 o'clock. He was ac-companied by Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of the Senate Committee of Arrangement, and Messrs. Myron Parker, Louis D. Wine, and F. W. Woodward, of the local

Mrs. Hobart, in company with her little on and Mrs. Gov. Griggs, went to the Capitol a half hour before the Yice President took his departure. Mr. Hobart left the hotel by the main entrancer His appearance was the signal for prolonged cheering from the great crowd that completely blocked the sidewalks of the botel. Mr. Hobart lifted his hat and bowed to the right and left as he entered

AWAITING THE PARADE.

The Great Crowd Outside the Capitol Building.

The Capitol was masked almost from ome to base with dark, moving lines at 9 o'clock this morning. For two hours the crowds had been coming in, first a few stragglers coorly clad, then by sixes and tens, better looking folks, and finally in streams. The Capitol grounds soon bore great, irregular black blots, formed first a few, then a score, fifty and a multitude, at the points of best view.

Gradually these big crowds, some of them olding over a thousand, were united, till a broad, black belt extended from the Coast Survey, at New Jersey avenue and B street southeast, curving like the center of a bracket at Greenough's Washington, invisible under its unsightly house, at East Capitol, around to Delaware avenue and B street northeast, straggling off on the drives, through the shrubbery, in fringes containing scores of human beings, toward the Maltby building. And over all the great, broad sun flung its benignant

On the west the long black lines crowded up the great marble stair and moved toward the open space at the cast. A thousand o so lingered on the steps and on the west plaza. As the crowds reached the cast entrances north and south of the broad plaza they were met at an carly hour by line of police and turned back. They tookit good naturedly for the most and went around by the streets. Not a few stopped at the west entrance to watch the parade

ome down the avenue. Everybody was good humored. Even the youth with McKinley pipes who got through the line of policemen in the confusion and was halted seemed to be in good spirits nevertheless. The policeman said gently today, certain: you'll have to go outside."

Peals of laughter rolled through the colmans on the porticos as some jest passed among the fortunate multitude, who had got inside or some funny incident attracted attention. All the while the clatter of hoofs and the tramping of thousands kept up a confused rumble, not unlike the rush of waters in a great flood in the Mississipp

or Ohio. The movements of the guests of Coning and Bunt and Carleson went to gress inside the Capitol have never gone cork immediately to raise the animal othing had been broken and the other cases behaved handsomely during the assen an inauguration. The ticket assing of the fallen animal.

"Now it's all right again," said Mr. Mo. Seepers of the broad entra-e recog-

niced in an ipstant the passes of different kinds, and assigned each party to its place with very few errors. All were good humored, but firm in their requirements, and when any rection arose it was quickly overcome and the machinery promptly set going deals.

In one instance two prominent men were assigned to the wrong section by a mistake in reading their coppons. Capt. Garden was at hand, with a word to the dearweeners to watch carefully. Then

doorkeepers to watch carefully. Then adding, "The shortest way but is the best," he conducted them personally to their place.

Among the first to come in was Senator Palmer, the gold candidate for President at the last election. Soon after Senator Elkins drove up with Mr. Hobart at his side. They were recognized by a large number as they went in, and cozens of hats were raised.

Senator Hale followed soon after with M. Patenotre, the French ambassador, and his wife. The diplomat wore on his breast the star of the Legion of Honor.

The whole Senate side was filled with the most prominent men and women in the city. Commissioner Ross was smiling and happy as if he were sure to be re-tained in the position he has filled so honorably and so well. Senator McMillan and a cozen others of the Senate District Committee, with a crowd of friends, and a special advantage in their window and portico overlooking the parade. Mr. Martin Herrick, of Cleveland, with

a number of friends, was waiting to see the "povernor," as they still called the newly-made President. The crowd outside had the advantage

of the select assembly inside during the hours of waiting for the Presidential party hours of waiting for the restaintal party and excert to arrive. All through the morn-ing gay squadrons of horse and foot were moving across the space in front of the grand stand, marching to their positions on the streets northeast for the return parade. Among the most showy that passed were the civic organizations from Batti-more and other Maryland points, with Gov. Lowndes and staff bringing up the

When the parade arrived at the Capitol grounds Grand Marshal Porter and aides followed by the Cleveland troop and other military organizations in front of the Preident's carriage moved to a position in front of the stand, and came to a fulli tary rest. Gen. Porter then moved forward with those immediately about him; a group of half a dozen moved to the east Senate steps, and awaited the coming of the catriages. These were driven up

quickly and steadily.

President Cleveland alighted with con siderable difficulty. He was evidently still suffering with rheumatism, and had to be assisted by Senator Sherman and others atout him. It was a few minutes before noon when they passed up the broad steps following a group of the most distintuished men in the nation, President Cleveand, President-elect McKinley, Vice Presi dent Stevenson, Vice President-elect Ho-bart, who came out of the Capitol again Senators Sherman, Mitchell and Elkins.

Just as they stepped from the carriage enator Sherman Introduced Gen. Por-

The passageway was kept entirely clear and the party went into the corridor north of the Senate chamber and so to the Presi-

IN THE SENATE CHAMBER. A Large and Distinguished Audience

Witnessed the Exercises. It was a great and historic gathering hat witnessed the scenes in the Senate

chamber. And it was not alone the brilliant assembly on the floor that firthe the occa-sion remarkable. The refferes of the Senate, capable of seating comfortably over a persons. On no previous occasion of like distinguished one. The arrangements made by the Senate committee and Sergeant-at-Arms Richard J. Bright were well nightperfect, and in no particular more satisfactory han in respect to the scating in the galleries While all the available space was fully utilized, there was none of the crowding that has made all uncomfortable on some similar occasions. The galleries began to fill early in the day, the holders of the preclous tickets of admission being up betimes to behold the august ceremonies which these

pasteboards entitled them to witness. There has been a great scramble for these cards of admission, and as each Senator had but four, and each Representative but two to distribute, the result was that the audience was an uncommonly se tect one, being composed wholly of members of the families of Senators and Representatives, and the most distinguished of visiting statesmes. All the galleries were filled with distinguished personages, and even the press gallery 'rose to the occasion" by the presence therein of some of the most celebrated newspaper men in the country, including Murat Halstead, John Russell Young, and Joseph Howard, jr., who were widely known in the profession before the great conflict between the sec-

tions, which began thirty-six years ago next mont' To these veterans, and to many of the older resident correspondents, the scenes to take place in the half below were familiar. Some of them have seen many Vice Presidents obligated in the Senate chamber, and many Presidents inducted into office at the east front of the Capitol, in the presence of the great American people present by tens of thousands or the Capitol plaza and the broad thoroughfares that converge upon it. well-groomed Howard came to Washington with Lincoln's inauguration train, cored a beat as to Lincoln's alleged disguise on the trip that has made itself,

its author, memorable Halstend reported the national conventions of 1856, and four years later estabished an enduring reputation for his brilliant work at the great conventions of 1860, from that at Charleston, where the Democratic party "dissolved for the war," to the gathering in the big wigwam at Chicago, in which the immortal rall-splitter was presented as the Republican can-didate for President. John Russell Young was a correspondent here before the war, and was one of the men who came back from Bull Run cool-headed enough to return from that field of tragic travesty and get a graphic and accurate story off to Phila-

Major Carson and Frank Richardson and many others were there who had wor recown in their profession long before some of the most active of their present asso nates first opened their eyes in the world Every daily paper of consequence in the United States was represented in the gallery, and the relatively small space alloted to the press was wedged with the proverbial closeness of sardines. But the best of humor prevailed among all these gentlemen, who were looking at the scenes

nillion people.
It was an inspiring sight that w forded shortly before high noon. The gal-leries were brightened by the presence of many beautifully attired ladies, and occasionally a gorgeous, gilt-tasseled officer of the army of brilliant-costumed member of the diplomatic corps added color and piquancy to the scene.

It is impossible to even attempt to enunerate the prominent persons in the galery, and to select any from such an asembly of conspicuous people is an invidions distinction. Interest centered in the galleries reserved for the families of the

showered upon her, but she seemed wholly interested in the preliminaries proceed-ing below which were to precede the formal obligation that was to change, like a magician's wand, her loved helpmeet of a lifetime from a plain citizen to the most potential personage in the most pow-

erful country on earth.

Near her sat the aged mother, heavily veiled and dressed in black, appearing more agile than her son's wife, and even more keenly interested.

Not far away and dressed in the sober black, which has become her habit was Mrs. Ulyases S. Grant, who had herself been one of the central figures of three ingrations. Well to the front and near the diplomatic gallery appeared the handthe diplomatic gallery appeared the hand-some face of Russell Harrison, bearing with equal modesty the honors of being the son of an ex-President and the brother of a new and wee sister, just forty years to a day younger than himself. In the Senate chamber below the closing

ousiness of the Fifty-fourth Congress was lazily proceeding. There was none of the feverish haste that has been noticed in preceding years on like occasions. This was doe to the stubborness with which President Cleveland has refused to touch pen to bills that did not reach him in time for full consideration. He might sign one or two unimportant measures after his arrival in the President's room, but the President had affixed his name to the last important measure that would receive his signature, and sent in the last of the ashing vetoes for which his reign will

long be remembered.

Atthough business was proceeding, there were many short recesses taken, and the time was attitzed in preparing the chamber for the reception of the distinguished company that was to witness the ceremony. At 11 o'clock persons entitled to the floor began to arrive and take the seats provided for and assigned to them by the ushers for the occasion. It was tuntil halfan hour later when the groups in which the public was most interested began to enter the hall.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps was out in full force. They had assembled in the Marble Room and were escorted to sents in the chamber. They were not announced, being regarded as guests and not as participants in the ceremonies. Greatinterestwasshowninthisdisting asked company of envoys of the nations of the earth. Most interest attached to the ornately-uniformed dean of the corps, Sir Julian Paunoefote, ambassador of the Queen of Great Britain, Ireland and Empress of India, near the person of the retiring and the incoming Chief Magistrates. The venerable Sir Julian nade a striking figure in his heavy gold-

braided court costume. Senor Depuy de Lome was there in the military-looking dress prescribed by the effquette of the escurial-a handsome, intelligent, keen looking man, who view the ceremonies with mingled satisfaction at his triumph over the United States Juring the passing administration, and curlosity as to the fortune that would attend him with the coming one.

It was a little congress of nations that gathered in two groups in front of the Presi-dent and on the Democratic side. The en-voys of the mikado and the sultan gave the gathering an Oriental flavor, while the German and French ambasandors forgot the ancient fend of their nations and enjoyed ancient rend of the many confab in low a heighborty and friendly confab in low whispers as the arrangements progressed. Imperial Russia and republican 8 witzerland, China, heavy with years; and Hawaii, Just ut of the swadding clothes of nations; frigid Scandinavia and sonny Italy, Austria and Argentina, Belgium and Bolivia, Chile and Kerea, jostled elbows in the perof their representatives.

It was a gorgeous lesson in international geography. From the diplomatic gallery looked down the dethroned Kanaka queen, heiress of all the Kamehamebas, a striking evidence of the devices ways of international diplomacy. More Republican governors of com-

wealths were on the floor than have ever

assembled in one place since the Altoona conference of war times. The chief ex-Union were conspicuously in evidence. Govs. Black, Hastings, Bushnell and Tanner were all there.

A roly-poly looking man with a Vandyke beard was pointed out as the celebrated potato Pingree of Michigan. Govs. Lowndes of Maryland, Schofield of Wisconsin, Grout of Vermont, Chency of New

Hampshire, and Griggs of New Jersey were seen, and six or eight other chief executives of States were lost in the dense mass of prominent men. The general commanding the army and senter admiral of the navy were present, dressed in full uniform, wearing enough gold to make their presence fitty celebrative of the "sound-money victory." Several retired army and navy officers were also on the floor. Among them was the gallant one-armed "Christian soldier," Gen.

Oliver O. Howard. Seated among the distinguished guests were the venerable librarian of Congress, Ainsworth K. Spofford, and the still older architect of the Capitol, Edward Chirk. both bowed with their long years of service of the government; several execretaries and sergeants-at-areas of the Senate, notably, Conkling's Fides Achates, George C . Gorham; the judges of the court of appeals, the District supreme court, and the Court of Claims and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. It was Capt. Black's first public appear-

ance in his new capacity.

Alonzo Stewart, of Iowa, who has sue ceeded the lamented Isaac Bassett as the chief functionary of state occasions in the Senate announced "the Honorable the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court," and Justice Fuller and his colleagues filed in and took the seats reserved for them. Ahead of the justices came the marshal and clerk of

Five minutes alter the House of Reprentatives was announced and a large part of the members entered. It was some min-utes later before the remainder of the members appeared. They had been delayed in reaching the chamber by the concluding legislation in the House. Ahead of this last contingent came the Speaker, carrying his great hulk with case and tooking as fresh as though he had not been up nearly all night. He took a prominent seat and watched the subsequent proecedings with an interest that was apparently as keen as if he were called up

play a far more important part in them.
As the tardy hand of the big Senate ciock at last reached the hour (12:25 p. m.) there was announced "Vice President-elect of the United States," and Mr. Hobart appears in the chamber, escorted by Senator Elkins, of the committee of arrangement below the Vice President.

A few minutes later came the announce "The President and President-elect of the United States." The points of acutest interest had now arrived. President Cleveland, showing no trace of his recent iliness, except that he

carried a cane and walked rather heavily, and President-elect McKinley, with his cameo-like face, paler than usual, en-tered, executed by members of the Senate committee of arrangements, and took scats side by side before Vice President Stevenson's desk.
Clevelandappeared more at ease than Mc-Kinley, but then he has had more practice

at this sort of thing. He has been at it for twelve years and this is the fourth performance of the kind he has participated in. No other American ever appeared at

the younger today. The face of the nes President looked more pressly than Na poleous, as he turned to face the Senat and its guests. Directly in front of the

pair of Presidents sat the retring Cabhes, composed of men that have just signed their resignations, and scattered through the Republican side are the men who are to receive their Cabinet commissions nomorrow. The new Cabinet is composed of older-looking men than the outgoing one. The new Secretary of State is a dozen years older than any man in the old Cabinet and the old Secretary of War it, a few years the old Secretary of War is a few years younger than the youngest man in the new Cabhet. As the men sit in the chamber they afforded food for reflection on the transitory character of greatness and the swift and astonishing changes of Ameri-

The author of the Wilson bill looked up at the author of the McKinley bill. One is headed for obscurity, the other will in a few moments attain the most exalted office on the earth.

There is small time now for reflection, for the spiendid spectacle proceeds rapidly to its end.

MR. STEVENSON'S FAREWELL.

The Retiring Vice President's Feeling Address to His Colleagues. Vice President Stevenson sold farewell othe Senatein a specch of some length and

full of feeling.
"Senators: The hour has arrived, which marks the close of the Fifty-fourth Congress, and terminates my official relation to this body.

"Before laving down the gavel for the last time, I may be pardoned for detaining you for a moment, in the attempt to give you for a moment, in the attempt to give expression to my gratitude for the uniform courtesy extended me-for the many kind-nesses shown me-during the time it has been my good fortune to preside over your deliberations. My appreciation of the resolution of the Senate personal to my self, can find no adequate expression in words. Intentionally, I have at no time given offense; and I carry from this presence no shadow of feeling of unkinds toward any Senator-no memory of a grievance.

'Chief among the favors political fortune has bestowed upon me 1 count that of having been the associate, and of having known something of the friendship, of the nen with whom I have so long held official relation in this chamber. To have been the presiding officer of this august body is an honor of which even the most illustrious citizen might be proud. I am per suaded that no occupant of this chair, ing the 108 years of our constitutional history, ever entered upon the discharge of the duties pertaining to this office more deeply impressed with a sense of the re-sponsibilities imposed, or with a higher appreciation of the character and dignity of the great legislative assembly.

"During the term just closing, ques-tions of deep import to political parties. and to the country, have here found carnest, and at times passionate discussion. This chamber has, indeed been the arena of great debate. The This chamber has, indeed, record of four years of parliamentary struggles, of masterful debates, of important legislation, is closed, and passes now to the domain of history.

"I think I can truly say, in the words of a distinguished predecessor: 'In the discharge of my official duties, I have known no cause, no party, no friend It has been my earnest endeavor justi; to interpret, and faithfully to execute the Rules of the Senate. At times the temptation may be strong to compass partisan ends by a disregard or a perversion of the rules. Yet, I think it safe to say, the result, however salutary, will be dearly purchased by a departure from the methods prescribed by the Senate for its own guidance. A single in-stance, as indicated, might prove the

overunner of untold evils.
'T will be recorded for a procedent, And many an error, by the same example, Will rush into the State."

"It must not be forgotten that the rules governing this body are founded deep in human experience; that they are the re-sult of centuries of tircless effort in legislative ball, to conserve, to render stable and secure, the rights and liberties which have been achieved by conflict. By its rules the Senate wisely fixes the limit to its own power. Of those who clamor against the Senate, and its methods of procedure, it may be truly said: 'They know not what they do.' In this chamber alone are preserved without restraint, two essentials of wise legislation and of good government—the right of amendment and of debate, Great evils often result from hasty tegislation-rarely from the delay which follows full discussion and delibera-tion. In my humble judgment, the historic Senate-preserving the unrestricted right of amendment and debate, maintaining intact the time-honored parliamentary methods and amenities which unfailingly secure action after deliberation-possess in our scheme of government a value which can not be measured by words.

"The Senate is a perpetual tody. In the terse words of an eminent Senator now present: 'The men who framed the Constitu tion had studied thoroughly all former at tempts at republican government. History was strewn with the wrecks of unsuccessful democracies. Sometimes the esurpation of the executive power, sometimes the fickleness and unbridled license of the people had brought popular governments to destruction. To guard against these dangers they placed their chief lope in the Schate.

• • • The Senate which was organized in 1789, at the inauguration of the govern ment, abides and will continue to abide, one and the same body, until the republic itself shall be overthrown, or time shall

be no more. "Twenty-four Senators who have occupled seats in this chamber during my to of office are no longer members of this body. Five of that number - Stanford, Colquitt, Vance, Stockbridge, and Wilsonshattered with the contentions of the great ball-full of years and honors, have passed from earthly scenes. The fall of the will conclude the long and honorable terms of service of other Senators, who will be borne in kind remembrance by their associates who remain. "I would do violence to my feelings if

I failed to express my thanks to the officers of this body for the fidelity with which they have discharged their important duties and for the timely assistance and unfailing courtesy of which I have been the recipient. "For the able and distinguished gentle-

man who succeeds me as your presiding officer, I carnestly invoke the same co of eration and courtesy you have so gener

"Senators: My parting words have be spoken, and I now discharge my last offi-cial duty, that of declaring the Senate adjourned, without day."

MR. HOBART IN OFFICE.

The New Vice President's Address to the Senate. When Mr. Stevenson concluded his spec he took the seat which his successor has occupied: while Vice President Hobar

gavel and announced prayer by The audience rose and remained in an attitude of reverence while the blind chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Mr. Milburn, opened the Fifty fifth Congress with prayer. Then Vice President Hobart unde his

Senators—To have been elected to pre side over the Senate of the United States distinction which any citizen would

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—The firm of George W. Lillard & Co., doing business at 90% La. ave., Washington, D. C., as general commission in rechants, as this day dissolved by mutasi consent, William schoolnover febring from the firm. The business will be continued by George W. Lillard, who will collect all accounts due not assume all debts of the said firm.

WILLIAM SCHOONOVER, GEORGE W. LILLARD.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1897.

mh4-35

THE Center Market will be open WED-NESDAY, March 3, from 5 a.m. until 8 p. m., and owing to the closing of Fa-are, during the imaginal ceremonles on THURSDAY, the market will be open at 5 a.m. and close at 10 a.m. F. 8. SMITH, Clerk. mcb3-2x,em

This WAY OLD SOLDIERS -1 will be in my office the 4th, 5th and 6th, to serve pensioners in the execution of their vouchers; vouchers mailed free, our intronage as-hetted M L WELFLEY, Notary Public, No. 330 Pa. ave. se. ma3-2t-em HANCOCK COMMAND, No. 1, U. V. U., for HANCOCK COMMAND, No. 1, U. V. U., for F., C. and L. invite all visiting commands, old battle-tried soldiers of the U. V. U. to visit Hancock Command, No. 1, U. V. U., at our third floor hall, Costello's, 610 G st. nw., after the mangural parade is ever. At 11 o'clock sharp Hancock, No. 1. Logan, No. 2, and R. G. Shaw are invited to meet us at the hall, 610 G st. nw., and participate with us in making a grand showing in the parade. At 7 p. m. sharp Hatcock Command, No. 1, will have a regular meeting; also a campfire, smoker, and refreshments. Commander in Chief Charles W. Wood promises to be with us on this occasion. Hancock Command take notice and be on hand promptly. By order of commander.

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. BRYAN'S GREAT BOOK

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Dement Goes Out With Cleveland. Chattaneoga, Tenn., March 4.-Themas J. Dement, postmaster at Chattanooga-has forwarded his resignation to President Clereland to take effect simultaneously with the stepping out of the old administration. The news leaked out last night and created a sensation in political circles. Numerous

ington armed with voluminous petitions. Texans Looking After the Spoils,

applicants for the place are now in Wash-

A delegation of twelve prominent colored Texas Republicans, under the leadership of W. A. Strawder, of Houston, and W. H. Noble, of Galveston, arrived yesterday. While here it is their intention to confer with the party managers with reference to the rtion of Republicus patronage in the Lone Star State

Lead Company's Assets.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 4.—George S. Griscom, receiver for the Pennsylvania Lead Company, has filed an inventory in court showing that the company had ets amounting to \$2,169,408.04.